1857, when Buchanan entered the Pres-

idency by the first defeat of the Re-

publicans and with the Dred Scott de-

too fresh in the nation's history to

There was a great battle for the

and lash of the master; the present bat-

tle is for the emancipation of free labor

olist: and the struggle is possibly de-

grapple with the issue when the echoes

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his as the couple strode along. It was
Miss Henderson who otung to Mr.
Williams' arm and glided forward
with him in a delicious unison of motions that caused Officer Walsh, the

"Look a' dem,' moaned the gentlemen along the walls, "Look a' dem Harrison has carried 20 states, by aggregate majorities of 476,000, and Cleveland has carried 18 states by aggregate majorities of 556,000, giving Cleveland a popular mejority of 80,000, or 18,000

See dat ar moke, see him trow hisself. He don need ter sweat. Er-wow Lawd, son, dat fellah win er canter. No use nohow tryin' ter beat dat a-boy. Mi' jess as well try'n catch 'em froh wi' da ole bush-hoss, W'ite Nose."

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more than he received in 1884. The official vote may vary the table we give a few thousands, but it is more likely

Of course the cake walk was not the only feature of the evening. There was a ball. The swells of the Second Ward danced the lancers and waltzes and the polkas and other dances. There were white men in the room

Space and time forbid a mention of more than a few of the costumes. Here are some of the most striking: Miss Lola Hudson, green silk, cut en train, with Elizabethan ruff; ivoryhandled razor.

Miss Ruby Flanders, white satin with old lace; mother-of-pearl ornaments; mahogany-handled razor.

The gray of dawn was in the sky before the ball broke up. It passed off very pleasantly, although the loss of several small articles was complained of. Mr. Winkleried Shinbowen of 481

South Clark street lost an elegant leather dice-box and Mr. Arthur Higgins came away minus an ear.—Chicago Times.

stitute meetings, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, for the winter

Troy, Lincoln county, Dec. 13th; West Plains, Howell county, Dec. 17th;

Poplar Biaff, Butler county, Dec. 15th; Ash Grove, Green county, Dec. 18th; And other places further on. And as agriculture and agricultural pur-

suits are the foundation of all other industries, and the rock on which all national prosperity depends, it is wise in us to make ourselves better acquainted with the best means of obtaining the best results of our Mr. Daniels raised himself with a labor. I hope all people, both men and soft gesture of the hands, the band play- women, old and young, boys and girls, will be at the courthouse in Ironton on that day to hear Proffessor Sanborn on the science of agriculture. There is no man or woman that has a bit of ground on which to raise sist upon self-lestruction. The presthing, Miss Phoebe Cornell of name, a few vegetables or flowers that will not feel ent tariff and tax policy of the nation with a (stewed) peachy complexion, a an interest in his experience. Mr. Sanborn cannot stand, and the party that re-fuses honest and thorough tax revision gloves. She wore her hair in short Farm at Columbia, Mo., which is supported curis. In fact, this seemed to be the by the tax-payers of Missouri. So come and in the interest of the whole people prevailing custom among the walkers. will be broken by the retributive Well, Mr. Johnson and Miss Cornell mean employment, as was looked upon in stroke of popular condemnation. Pres- moved off together and, of course, the stroke of popular condemnation. Pres- moved off together and, of course, the days of my childhood, but is not only the others fell in behind. There were thirty-two couples in line. They were mudsil but the piling on which all the cities he dares to declare his faith, and the party that is nearest in accord with the revenue policy of his message will be the ruling party of the future.—

In thirty-two couples in line. They were not all black or peach colored. Some of the world have built their walls of trade. Farming is the great, ground industry of the omelet well done and the complexion of one or two was that of a golden fizz.

The first of the world have built their walls of trade. Farming is the great, ground industry of the world; it is the foundation of all riches. So come up and see if you cannot get a few new large was there with Miss.

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President Cleveland's last annual where telegraphs and railways do not nessage to Congress is a calm, digni-

out the envy it was conspicuous in the sby, trusting glance that fled from the eyes of Miss Lenore Henberson into

colored policeman, to unbutton his vest and remove his collar.

lized wealth has won the victory by its money and that tax reduction upon the necessaries of life and the restraint of managery operation of industry.

One that Hayes was declared elected. Won dis yere case, and Mr. Williams, goin' to get it." And Mr. Williams, now all jollity and benevolence, but with a hint of conscious pride in his work, but the miscarriage of the will of high glance, grabbed the tall cake and of monopoly oppression of industry, the people was due to the now univers- sat down in the corner with the shar-

er and sally up to your girl and say: "Heab, Chip, does yuh want to step dis wiff me?" The walk-waltz was the favorite step, but of dourse there were others, all of them just as nice.

Miss Ruby Bennett, blue dress, large

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# The Popular Vote.

message to Congress is a calm, digni- reach them, but enough have been re- tention fied, straight-forward document, in ceived to make it safe to place Cleve- But it was not on these so much as which there is not a trace of the disappointment of defeat. It is an elaborate paper, embracing summaries of the various departments of the government of th ment along with his views of general States for President are, in round num- the start, was the cake-walker of the

public policy, and we give in full his suggestions on the national revenue finances, omitting the department details which are given in the regular roports.

The President presents the tax issue with its inseparable relations to centralized wealth and the oppression of Manage 19 and 19 an tralized wealth and the oppression of Massachusetts 32,000 Maryland.... 23,000 Mississippi.... industry, as the supreme question of Michigan.... the day, and enforces his convictions NewHampsh'e 2,000 Missouri..... Nebraska.... 31,000 New Jersev... Nevada..... 1,000 NorthCarolina with facts and arguments which are Nevada ..... unanswerable. It will be easy to brush 14,000 SouthCarolina 20,000 Tennessee .... Oregon..... 7,000 Texas.... 130,000 79,'00 Virginia..... 4,000 West Virginia. party victory that is held to be the answer of the nation to his policy; but Vermont..... 29,000 the message delivered to Congress Wisconsin.... 21,000 will be turned to and re-read with quickened interest in the near future, when its predictions will approach realization. The slave power of the Republic never was so defiant as in

eision, just delivered, nationalizing human bondage. What followed is to increase than to diminish Cleve- feature that won a cake for him at the and's majority of the popular vote.

This is the first time in the history of the still waters of an inland sea, as a land's majority of the popular vote. need recapitulation, One brief administration sealed the doom of slavethe government that the popular vote has been overruled by the Electoral College. Jackson was defeated by cide. It could have saved itself, but it would be Cæsar or nothing, and it Adams in 1824 when Jackson had 50,000 majority of the popular vote over his successful competitor, but the Electoral verdict was practically settled. "We finds," said Mr. Harris, the referee, "dah Mistah Willyums he is "servin" of de—" vote did not give Adams his majority.

He was elected by the House, where

"Hol' on dere!" broke in Mr. Johnson, the bad eye. "Hol' on dere, dis man yer is a 'fessional. He's done emancipation of slaves from the chains each State has only one vote, and where won twen'y outer twen'y-tree walks from the chains and lash of the monop-Delaware and New York had equal power in deciding the contest. In 1876 "As I was sayin'," Mr. Harris wenton, calmly scraping his fingernails with a razor, "Misstah Willyums has 000 but Hayes was declared elected. won dis yere cake, and Mr. Willyums

have been postponed indefinitely by ally execrated carpet-baggers who er in his bonors. the solemn verdict of the people. Now, changed the result by the most shameas in 1857, the legitimate rights of the less fraud .- Philadelphia Times. victors can be fully realized with the

The bald knobbers are entitled to be who had been drawn in by the novelty absolute disaster. No man has more heard in the Republican councils of the of a colored ball in a prominent place State. They faithfully adhere to Re-publican doctrine when not engaged in also some white ladies there. You need to study with intelligent care the suggestions and admonitions of Presiassassinating some helpless home- knew they were ladies even if they did dent Cleveland than President-elect steader or whipping some defenseless smoke cigarettes, because they said so person who dared to tell the truth and because one of them thumped an grapple with the issue when the echoes of party victory shall have perished.

The people of the Union desire a ju-Harrison, for he is the man who must

Should be Rewarded.

the labor of our general productive industries protected to the full extent of five bald knobbers counties indicates: Taney......827 the difference between the wages of but they do not want, and they will not long tolerate, the prostitution of a beneficent protective policy for labor to 

the creation and protection of exacting monopoly. And they will be quick-Democratic vote, 450. ened to discrimination between the protection of labor and the protection of monopoly by the ostenatatious contributions to political corruption funds, pie. They never ask for boodle nor which come from those who are amass-Children's Fine and Medium Shoes. We also include in this sale a full line of the party if their plans are the sale and line of the party if their plans are not adopted. They are straight-out liev that gives only high taxes and low Republicans and when not in jail evwages to labor. If it shall be assumed ery man can be depended upon to vote that the late national verdict means the ticket from president down. We

> There is safety to the protection of the government; the reduction of pro- filled the air above the hum of smalltective tariff duties to the standard of ing room came a guttural: "Goo' diee; honest protection of labor; the adop- come seben." tion of the policy of free raw materials | Then Mr. Zachariah Daniels, a little to protect our own mills and working-who were a high plug hat, arose and men, and the repeal of all needless said: "De ladies and gents will now this standard of protection, the protect- mos' spicuously graceless form will be ive policy would be without assailants giben de rewahd. Now, is you ready?" in any party or section except by a few that sounded as though its owner were dreaming theorists. It is the stand- talking through a cornucopia. ard of protection adopted by the honest protectionists of 1842 and of 1861; it is the standard of protection in every ed "Zump rara," and Mr. Fphraim protective country of the world except Johnson, a tall man with long, thin our own, and it must soon become the jaws, and a bad, bad eye, strutted out accepted standard of protectionists inident Cleveland is right; being right,

many, it will be only a repetition of the

then boasted, was but opening of their

Philadelphia Times.

ceived from Colorado, Delaware, Georg- recognized leader in society, was on in, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Orethe side. An unknown couple who gon, Texas and West Virginia, but registered as "J. I. C." and "Maud S."

## ment to the few who oppress the son City Tribune. A Cake-Walk

It was the opening cake-walk of the season and it was a screamer. Society turned out in squads. Greenebaum's hall was blazing with light. The floor was painted with dancing silhouettes the revenues to the actual necessities of the music of Henderson's brass band

"We is," responded a deep voice

son's arm nestled a lissome young be the ruling party of the future.— of one of two was that of a good in him ideas from what you hear. Annie Butler clinging confidingly to his sleeve. Mr. Harry Givens walked with the charming Miss Ruby Bennett. Mr. Bob Parnell and the grace-The official returns of the popular ful Miss Catie Doullain were arm in vote for President have not been re-Miss Jennie Best. Constable Grant, a

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